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Though they are with the silent dead. Here are they living still ! To sisters, brothers dear:

How calm was my poor mother's look, Who leaned God's word to hear, Her angel face-I see it yet! What thrilling memories come ! Again that little group is met

Within the halls of home! Thy constancy I've tried; Where all were false I found thee trus,

My counsellor and guide. The mines of earth no treasures give In teaching me the way to live, It taught me how to die.

#### The Beauty of Barbican.

There is a story current in the neigh ut, in connection with a headstone, no only about a foot above the surface the crowded church yard of that parish—the church itself, by the by was Milton's burial-place—on which may still be faintly discerned that the name of the tenant below was Charles something, beginning with a P. This tale seems to me

ter of a plumber and glazier, and popularly known in the days when the second George was king, as the Beauty of Barbican.

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A cry of desperation from Charles the she should be sacredly, religiously fulfilled chirch colors. In Athens, the kitchen was furnished with sinks, kneading trough special places of shake and quiver; and correct commanded to the sound steady; the sound steady; the sound steady; the sound stead Barbican had inspired him with a general district of the deceptive sex; or ascendancy; and Lucy Haselgrove had which is likelier, her image still lived in only been about three months with him.

Thus essentially equivalent in the parity of the deceptive sex; or ascendancy; and Lucy Haselgrove had which is likelier, her image still lived in only been about three months with him.

ed, in the autumn of 1745, a striking shove all other journals of their class. Black wood, all under the fatherly care of Christopher North, maintains its auctent celebrity, and is, at this time, unusally attractive, from the serial works of Bulwer and other literary notables, written for that magazine, and first appearing in its columns both in Great Bitain and in the United States. Such works as 'The Caxton 'and 'My New Novel,' (both by Bulwer). The Green Hand,' 'Katic Stewart, and other actials, of which numerous rivaleditions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be regriated by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by the Serial States. TERMS. Per ann For any one of the four Reviews. 5.00
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taste for the pleasures of the table; and corpulence, gout, and incipient apoplexy soon displayed their fatal ensign. Business becoming distasteful, he determined on resigning in favor of his orplan nephew Charles Passmore, who had the characters of both Lucy and her line. And that which was to have replaced to the not been drawn up, much less excented? 'Exactly,' said Mr. Aspern. 'Still I can have no doubt—I am action, the characters of both Lucy and her line, I may as well tell you, in the interbeen for some time the managing man of mother. his establishment, and retiring for the "Lying, ungrateful scoundred " thun-remainder of his days to the sweet rural- dered Michael Benson, as he sprung with

solving this and other pet projects in his mind, when a letter was brought him, with a message that the bearer, a young woman in deep mourning, waited for an answer. He snatched the letter, mut-Michael Benson, a tin-plate smith dark and awful passage but cheered and drove, it appears a thriving trade in Red illumined by the certainty she felt, that Cross street, Barbican, about the middle for her sake Lucy would find a home of the eighteenth century, and ultimated with the good Michael whose honest ly amassed considerable wealth. He worth and deep affection the writer had wards the first functions with furious violence.

Fetch a surgeon !—quick! quick! exon's life was claimed Charles Passmore to the servant who answered the bell. My uncle has fall ladder!— ly amassed considerable wealth. He was reputed a somewhat odd, eccentric, hard-grained man, whose bark, however, was much worse than his bite, which mood of mind was ascribed by elder gossips to his having been 'crossed in love' by one Lucy Andrews, the daughter of a plumber and glazier, and popularly known in the days when the second George was king, as the Beauty of Barbican. This fascinating damsel unhappilated when too late, len down in a fit.'

The perusal of this letter profoundly agitated Michael Benson, and it was much worse than his bite, which mood of mind was ascribed by elder some time before he could master himself the bell, and direct the bearer of the note to be shown in He had extinguished the candles, probably to mask from the young girl, thus solomnly committed to his charge, the let profoundly agitated Michael Benson,' continued the difference,' remarked the surgeon; abit to mask from the young girl, thus solomnly committed to his charge, the let profoundly agitated Michael Benson, and it was plain life was over. 'A then client, Michael Benson,' continued the difference,' remarked the surgeon; but your uncle, Mr. Passmore, is past at law, all the property, real and personal of which the testator might die soizable to was seated in his bedroom, alone with Lucy Haselgrove, formerly of Barbican.

his memory with a freshness beside which when a lightning stroke of apoplexy re-their feebler charms showed dim and vealed how nearly they had already the landing to make sure the house was

found to be eurable; and false promising alone, imbibling, in defiance of all and decorous nephew to the anfortunate and decorous nephew to the anfortunate and weeping Lucy Haselgrove, with upon the solid realizies of life and business. And herein, at least, fortune did not jilt or play the fool with him; a year not jilt or after found him wealthier stouter, jollier; customed drink had washed away the and be had not yet lived half a century, mask which he had hitherto worn in his act ? when he was elected to the civic common uncle's presence, and his true character council for the ward of Cripplegate. was for the first time revealed to his asThis elevation proved an unfortunate one, tonished and indignant relative. A
by stimulating for some time a growing fierce altereation relative to the proposdeath.'

ilty of Islington—in which then sylvan passionate energy to his feet, and me parish he possessed considerable proper- naced the slanderer with clinched fist but for your own mother's sake, I'ed building, near the spot where the Angel Tavern now stands, should be completed.

He stopped abruptly and clasped his fore-head with both hands, whilst a mighty change fell like a thick pall over his in-Man proposes; God disposes. Michael Benson was sitting alone one evening after the close of the day's business, red from his throat; his head fell on his

ering as he did so a peevish expression he clearly saw, to be effectual, must b of annoyance at being disturbed; but very speedy; and he stopped mechani-no sconer had his glance fallen upon the cally towards the bell. His fingers superscription than a flash of wild surprise clutched the rope, but were instantly broke over and crimsoned countenance, withdrawn; and he once more paced Engerly he tore it open, and read with softly towards his prostrate relative, and wimming eyes a touching appeal to feel- gazed with earnest, fearful scrutiny on the logs of lang syne, from his ever-beloved convulsed features of the dying man.—
Lucy in behalf of her only remaining child, who would only deliver it after the wriand addressed him with so reproachful of sufficient interest and significance to warrant its being introduced to a wider had preceded her to the tomb, to which ed hastily away, and again moved to she herself was then fast hastening—a wards the bell. Three or four precious

but the gnawing of the awakened worm with-ssure in. Slowly, however, the white face ac-

their feebler charms showed dith and pale. The last was the conclusion arrived at by those more intimate friends of the smith, who knew how, at convivial and unguarded moments his heart would are present dread of a second visitation. It was very lucky, remarked the surgeon, addressing Charles Passmore, is it: My last Will and Testament; the that I was within call; for even a brief date June, 1765. All my property real ed, in the autumn of 1745, a striking confirmation. Following close upon the onews of Johnny Cope's brilliant battle with the Highlander at Prestonpans, there came news of Lucy's husband—of the acold, matter-of-course reply, there came news of Lucy's husband—of color-sergeant Haselgrove having been which it struck the medical gentleman what's this? And two thousand pounds killed there, and that the Barbican beauty, now a forlorn widow, with a young quick bright flush that at the same moequal proportions! Upon my word, this family was temporarily sojourning in the ment suffused his pale features. No is pretty well Three thousand pounds neighborhood of Carlisle. Michael Ben-further comment was, however, made sliced off instead of one, as I understood son for some time appeared to treat this and the conversation terminated.
intelligence with contempt or indifference—in reality with mistrust and dis bold, stubborn, unprincipled, yet withal heard the testator tell Mr. Aspern he changed his tone. Confirmation of the ambition and averiee, which master-pastidings must have reached him from a sions, it will be seen, he he situted at no dence of the act flashed across his exci-

prowing wife and friends, till released few minutes afterwards by Charles Pass the deceased, present in the first floor of hieroglyphics, seemingly a record of front room, when the solicitor of Basing their names and titles.—London Netes. Poor Michael was flung back upon a sick-bed again; but this hurt, like that the nephew returned home. Mr. Bendansel was announced. Golding was sick-bed again; but this hurt, like that the nephew returned home. Mr. Bendansel a thin, wiry little man, with the eyes of caused by the fall from the ladder, was son had finished his supper, and was sit a lyux, which, when he had made his

say, destroyed by the deceased's own 'Yes,' replied Charles Passmore ; 'my

Haselgrove, therefore, here present, being as I am instructed, the only surviving child of Lucy Haselgrove, formerly Lucy Andrews of Barbican, is the sole

Thus essentially concludes a story Thus essentially concludes a story still current in the parish of Cripplegate Without, London. It is only necessary to add, that much of the foregoing detail was gleaned from the ravings of Charles Passmore during his confinement in Bethlehem Hospital as a confirmed lunatic, which lasted till his death and borial in Cripplegate church as the pass was not deficient in death and borial in Cripplegate church as recorded by the nearly stuken. Surgical aid quiet, and then crept stealthily down tail was gleaned from the ravings of tained, he was stairs. He returned in about ten min- Charles Passmore during his confineyard, as recorded by the nearly sunken ravestore before spoken of that Lucy Haselgrove was put into peaceable pos-session of the property of Michael Ben-son; and that one of the handsomest and most popular lady-mayoresses that century, was the fortunate daughter of the Beauty of Barbican.

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(We make the following extract from

which hindered this was the fact that out-door life was more attractive to the men than in-door life, they being great ments to render home luxurious as we dickies and strut off down street, as if ceuted?"

Exactly, said Mr. Aspern.

Still I can have no doubt—I am actions, I may as well tell you, in the interest of this young lady, Miss Lucy Haselford For the heir at-law will carry out his uncle's clearly expressed intentions, though not legally compelled to do so?"

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of cushions. Tables were made of the most costly woods; and chairs ottomans, countries of every variety were on hand Bedsteads of all the present patterns of reins of the bed resting on slats, cords or thongs as now-adays. They were of that fact I have not the slightest doubt-and, you say, by the testator's own at a the honor to inform you, that by a will not destroyed, and how in my possession, afted April 7, 1746—at which time, it may be remembered, Mr. Benson's life was for a time considered in dader'—

'I remember it well,' interrupted one of the mourners press's; 'the more by token.—But I beg pardon'

'By that will, now the last will of my then client, Michael Benson,' continued Mr. Golding, with his keen eyes fixed upon the salve counterance of the hosts counterance of the hair.

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My dean stender and how would cast!

My dean stender and how in the check flushes and the lip is fever-parched; and how wide, and deep, and long a shadow in their happy homes, its little grave would cast!

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inian purple. Cushions variegated with thea or ton was one of the most importing at an advance.

were by no means wanting; but Michael councillor with a more healthy life; I think of it, there is an important mather beauty of the Beauty of was wood and charcoal, and sometimes tition of the experiment had not done so.

It having been inferred from various rea-

any of the means and appliances of a tolerably comfortable existence. Monogamy, or the marriage of one

man to one woman, was early established as the basis of Hellenic society Having found and furnished his house as we have seen, the young man was next to get a wife. The education of girls in Athens was for the most part a secluded one. Whatever accomplishments they one. Whatever accomplished presence acquired were acquired in the presence of the account of the arrival of the Ripon steamer, in the Netes of Saturday last, mention was made of the discount country, in which the women participa-ted. They walked in procession through the streets of the city, to the temple of the gods; they were present at funerals and marriages; they were present at the theatre, at least at some of the representations, and they took part in the Eleusinian mysteries; so that numerous occasions were not wanting for men and women to become acquainted with each other. It was not at all unusual for enamored young gentlemen to cover walls, churches, trees, with the names of the maidens who had inspired them with the tender passion. Says Lucian, " evthe sap tree proclaimed the beautiful Aphrodite," and even the leaves of trees were written on with the beloved name.

Sometimes verses were sent to the beloved object; sometimes garlands of flowers were hung before her door; some-

The Baby.

Baby carts on narrow sidewalks

BY FANNY FERM

are awful bores, especially to a burried

posure in the church on Sunday. If Extravagance in building houses gradually increased though one circumstance which hindered this was the fact that you, and call it 'a nuisance.' It's all the same individual is found committing the same offence a fifth time, he is imprisoned six months and condemned to hard labor.
If a professor of religion, it is still very well for bachelors to turn up their single blessed noses at these little dimmore severe, and he is cut off from the talkers and argufiers, and loving to frequent the odeon, the school of philosophy, the gymnasium and not being great stayers at home had not such induce.

Stayers at home had not such induces a wed induced the stayers at home had not such induces and strutt off down street as if church. Whoever is convicted of intoxication is fined three dollars, which sum is double for every offence. An ecclesiastic who falls under the offence

The houses were warmed sometimes by trailers and charles and charles and charles and charles the fire places, and others by braziers and charles defined in the floor and walls were only plastered and whitewashed Mosate floors and painted walls came in later times of my lawful inheritance.

And that is your fixed determination? said Mr. Golding, with a sort of stern exultation in his tone and manner "Certainly it is. The prime duty of every man is to look after his own interest; that of his relatives demands his next care."

The houses were warmed sometimes by trailers to perceive that a man is a perfect fire in fire places, and others by braziers and the had of a family! How frequently one may see them now, looking in at the shop windows, with intense interest, at little hats, coral and bells, and baby-jumpers. How they love to come home to dinner, and wills, covered sometimes with skins, sometimes with purple carpets, and heaps of cushions. Tables were made of the most costly woods; and chairs ottomans, ouches of every variety were on hand to the passing the fire places, and others by braziers to perceive that a man is a perfect. How frequently one may see them now, looking in at the shop windows, with intense interest, at little hats, coral and bells, and baby-jumpers. How they love to come home to dinner, and wills, covered sometimes with skins, sometimes with purple carpets, and heaps of cushions. Tables were made of the most costly woods; and chairs ottomans, ouches of every variety were on hand. How frequently one may see them now, looking in at the shop windows, with intense interest, at little hats, coral and bells, and baby-jumpers. How they love to come home to dinner, and business flaces? Was there any music business flaces? Was there any music business flaces? Oh, how closely and important the perfect with the same in the churches by the clergy, and everge trailed to perfect the samily in the churches by the clergy, and everge them now.

tle refinements usually met with in polman, and a promising lawyer. A neighbor of his, some weeks ago, was about to give away his daughter in mar-'Then,' says the Judge, 'I swear you're and in proceeding as far north as Shang and in proceeding as far north as Shang hai, he found the their virilis used in and about town—and when returning making green Tea, was near the districts where the best green Tea was made.

So far, therefore, the information ob-

So far, therefore, the information obtained seemed to confirm the view of two different species of them being employed to make the two different kinds of teap but Mr. Fortune, in visiting the district of Fokein, was surprised to find what he conceived to be the true thea virialis employed in making black tea in districts near where the best black tea was made. He took plants with him from Fokein to He took plants with him from Fokein to Shanghai, and could find no difference between them. It was still, however, desirable to get specimens from the districts where the black and green teas of derfully proved as in France recently, commerce were actually made, and this where in the matter of the election of has latterly been effected. Mr. Fertune Emperor, no more than 253,146 perprocured seeds and plants in great numbers, and sent them to the Himalayas as near upon 8,000,000 came for-Mr. Fortune was again sent to China by the East India Company. He proceed example of the politeness and galed to the Northern parts of the country, in order to obtain tea seeds and plants of the politicus and galacty of Frenchmen, who have electhe best descriptions, as the most likely to stand the Himalaya climate. When he had reached Calcutta the tea manufacturers whom he had grought with him tainly the French are the politest peo-made from plants in the Botanic Gar-ple in the world!—Punch. dens, their black and green tea from the same specimens; so that it was evident it was the process of manufacture, and store to purchase some dye-stuff, and store to purchase some dye-stuff, and forgetting the name of the article, said forgetting the name of the article, said green tea. All now who were acquainted with the difference between green and black teas, knew that they could be pre- with?" "Die with?" Why, cholera, pared from the same plant, without the sometimes," replied John. though it was a common thing for man-ufacturors to use copper, indigo, Prussian blue, tumeric, &c., in coloring the tea.

lawyer, 'do you, on your solemn oath before the high God, swear that this is enables us to inveigh with virtuous innot your hand writing?" dignation upon those extravagancies

I reckon not,' was the cool reply

5 Does it resemble your writing ' Yes, sir, I think it don't.' 'Do you swear that it don't resem-

ble your writing?'
'Well, I do, old head.' You take your solemn eath that this writing does not resemble yours yet he possesses an open countenance. in a single letter ?"

Now, how do you know ! " Cause I can't write."

Y-o-s. sir!

Way down on the eld Ter Fiver, if as could only get the perch.

-Providence Journal.

even when in the act of taking you in.

assistance of any extrancous materials, believe that's the name. I want to Blessed be poverty; it saves us from a great many headaches, and COURT SCENE. - Sir, said a fierce keeps us out of a great many foolishness

THE DIFFICULTY OF SAYING NO .-

as near upon 8,000,000 came for-

Dar It is not always a mark of frankness to possess an open countenance. The alligator is a deceitful creature, and

which we cannot afford to indulge in